Sierra Sun

"IT SHINES FOR ALL"

AND

Truckee Republican

73rd Year, No. 50 | Truckee, Nevada County, California, Thursday, January 22, 1942 | Since 1869

ISF Five-Way Meet At Sugar Bowl Is Set For Week-End

Events Slated To Begin Early To Complete Meet In Daylight Hours.

The third tournament of this season's schedule of the Interscholastic Ski Federation will be held at the Sugar Bowl near Norden on Saturday. January 24. Events included in this meet will be girls' downmountain and slalom and boys, downmountain, slalom and jumping.

The downhill race will run over the Eagle Run and will begin promptly at 10 a.m. This early start is required in order to complete all events in daylight hours. The slalom will be run immediately after lunch, to be followed by the jumping event.

Because all the area immedately surrounding the railroad tracks on the summit has been restricted it is necessary to cross the tracks at the Soda Springs Hotel. From there it is a 45 minute ride by sled or an hour's ski into the Sugar Bowl. There is a rumor that crossings by convoy may be established near Vanderfords. In view of this possibility, teams coming from the east will do well to stop at Vanderfords to make sure.

The Palo Alto High School is host to the meet.

—BUY A BOND—

Tahoe Area News Briefs

A container has been placed at the Tahoe post office to hold books for the Victory Book drive for the armed forces.

Constable Harry Johanson of Tahoe Park was on Donner Summit Sunday serving papers in a civil suit.

Mrs. Charles Warner of Grove St. who is spending the winter in Reno where her husband is employed, has been ill from a throat infection, according to word received by local friends.

Miss Helen Towne spent the weekend at her Sunnyside home where she entertained guests up for the winter sports.

Mr. and Mrs. Faye Ellis of Oakland with their family spent the weekend at Tahoe Inn, taking part in the skiing activities.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Johnston of Pine Crest, who are at present in Oakland, called on Tahoe friends last Thursday.

Victor Wikander of Piedmont returned from a ten-day trip at his isolated mountain cabin at Buck Island Lake last Thursday, making the 14-mile cross country trek on skis in less than four hours..

Miss Celeste Planett of Kings Beach closed her coktail lounge last week and left for Las Vegas for the winter.

Game Warden William LaMarr was called to a beach near Tahoe Pines on Saturday where a doe had been chased into the lake by large dogs, and died in the ordeal.

Reports from the bay area state the Gurney Breckenfeld, editor of the Tahoe Tattler, a 10-week resort publication, will marry Miss Sally Harriso in March and will live in Visalia where he will be employed in newspaper work.

BOWLING

Tonight: Rossarini Rascals vs. The Sierra Tavern. 9:00 P. M.

Friday, Jan. 16

ROSSARINI				Tot.	Av.
D. Barrett	147	164	140	451	150
S. Ulland	124	165	141	430	143
A. Besio	139	119	140	398	133
G. Barton	120	133	103	356	119
Game Totals	530	581	524	1635	545
TRUCKEE WOLVES					
K. Foster	107	141	115	363	121
S. Costa	148	157	121	426	142
J. Thornton	91	106	135	332	111
W. Preston	106	107	106	319	106
Game Totals	452	511	477	1440	487

Tuesday, Jan. 20

COCA-COLA					
C. Bowers	147	143	148	438	146
Englehart, Jr.	117	151	100	368	123
D. Brown	173	133	126	432	144
B. Bowers	176	108	95	379	126
Game Totals	613	535	469	1617	539
S. P. HOUNDS					
A. Panero	127	90	94	311	104
H. Gibson	147	99	120	366	122
D. Mowry	149	161	160	470	157
E. Hill	126	132	116	374	125
Game Totals	549	482	490	1521	507

Wednesday, January 21

WYETHIA WOMEN'S CLUB					
Agnes Mahne	91	141	130	362	121
E. Besio	86	89	105	280	93
H. Bowers	91	98	74	263	88
L. Wilkie	130	80	156	366	122
Game Totals	398	408	465	1271	424
TRUCKEE WILDCATS					
D. Osborn	63	87	116	266	89
R. Petroni	134	92	92	318	106
E. Osborn	101	90	97	288	96
Z. Petroni	123	88	83	294	98
Game Totals	421	357	388	1166	389

.:Sun:. Beams

by WALTER M. BARRETT

We wonder at times if Truckee is not largely to blame for its lack of civic enterprise. We pass the blame on to others as a usual thing, but a complete analysis of the facts often reveals that we are either apathetic toward an important issue or we fail to take the required unified action which would result in us having things which we desire and need. In view of oft-proven facts, we must, as a community, stand on our own feet. We cannot depend upon assistance from any sources which we do not provide. When we stop to think of the many efforts, some wholehearted and others weak and ineffective, which have been made to accomplish projects here and total those which have been accomplished, it results in a sorry conclusion. In voting down incorporation we destroyed one of the most effective methods possible to gain community benefits. Now, if we are to continue to be self-supporting we must work in harmony, fight for our just rights, and against those things which will result in damage to our community.

There are many ways these days to employ a dollar where it will be of great benefit, but we can think of no better way than to apply it to the March of Dimes. We cannot afford to overlook this important work—the fight against infantile paralysis—during the stress of other calls upon our pocketbooks. It is a necessary fight and must be maintained, and the people of the United States must maintain it through the assistance of each individual. Join the March of Dimes today.

Sitting in the shelter of warm homes, it is hard for us to realize that we are in a great war and we are inclined to try to seperate ourselves from the grim reality which was forced upon us. This complacency must be overcome. We must realize that we are in a struggle for our future well being and cannot shrug off the importance of our individual participation in this war. We must lend ourselves entirely to the cause by buying defense bonds and stamps subscribing to the Red Cross, keeping up a good morale and, above all, being prepared for any eventuality which might arise. Modern warfare by our enemies is no respecter of people and we must realize this or we may suffer a severe lesson. Civilian defense is just as important as any phase of the war and it is some thing in which we can all participate.

—BUY A BOND—

TAHOE COUPLE LOSE BELONGINGS IN FIRE AT FISH HATCHERY

TAHOE CITY, Jan. 22—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shebley of Tallac fish hatchery, lost most of their possessions—except a piano—in a fire last Thursday night which started in their absence and was discovered by hatchery employees. The family was at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pomin and on their return found their home in ruins. The house and part of the furniture was owned by the state.

—BUY A BOND—

SISTERS, KNIGHTS MEET WITH NEW OFFICERS IN WEEK

The members of Summit Temple No. 79, Pythian Sisters, will hold their first meeting under the new officers tonight in the Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Dorothy Garibaldi will preside. Mrs. A. C. Besio and Mrs. C. J. Bowers are social hostesses.

Last Friday night, Summit Lodge, No. 54, Knights of Pythias, met for the first time under its 1942 officers. Ben Tonini, chancellor commander pro tem, presided. Frank Gaiennie, W. M. Englehart, Sr., and W. H. Laity spoke on civilian defense and Red Cross first aid work.

—BUY A BOND—

HOBART MILLS MAN DIES IN RENO WITH SERVICES MONDAY

Leon Souchereau, 74, a former resident of Hobart Mills, died at his home in Reno and the funeral was held in that city on Monday.

He was employed by the Hobart Estate for 42 years and went to Reno on his retirement five years ago.

The deceased is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Harold Percy of Graeagle and Miss Marguerite Souchereau of Reno, and a son, Edward Souchereau, of Reno.

Funeral services were conducted in the Reno Catholic Cathedral.

Truckee Skiers Win In Jumping Tourney Here January 18th

Outing Club Skiers Win Two First Places, Three Seconds and A Third.

A fair crowd turned out Sunday on the Truckee Outing Club's hill to witness the invitational all-classes ski jumping meet. Dave Bolender, local class C jumper, was shaken up from a bad spill prior to the meet and was unable to participate. Otherwise the day was without mishap although the snow was packed hard.

Six winter sports organizations entered 20 skiers in the four jumping events with the following results:

Class A: Sig Ulland, Truckee, first with jumps of 108 and 110 feet.

Class B: Byron Johnson, Auburn first, with two 95-foot leaps. Larry Leslie, Truckee, second, with jumps of 100 and 101 feet. Johnson won on form points.

Class C: Ken Foster, Truckee, first with two 39-foot leaps; Harry Digesti Truckee, second; Bill Jones, Portola third, and Jim Thomas, Truckee, fourth.

Class D: Jim Swanson, Tahoe, first with two 37-foot jumps; Bill Campbell, Truckee, second; Martin Oroz Truckee, third, and Herb Blatt, Palo Alto, fourth.

Robert Bowers and Ulland were managers of the meet while Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Henry of Tahoe acted as judges. The meet was sanctioned by the California Ski association.

—BUY A BOND—

WYETHIA CLUB GIVES DEFENSE STAMPS AT PARTY ON SATURDAY

Winners of defense stamps given as awards at the Wyethia Club card party last Saturday night were Edith Fay, first; Rose Kielhofer, second and Georgia Langille, consolation, at contract; Gladys Fontana, first; Mrs. Bernard Corrigan, second, and Ben Lewis, consolation, at auction. Bill Englehart, Sr., had high score at bingo with Mrs. Verne Pearson second and Wilmer Tong, consolation award winner.

Forty attended the affair with proceeds going into the club treasury and the local Red Cross chapter. The Wyethia women, with their table in in the post office, collected $250 of the full amount for the local Red Cross war relief quota.

—BUY A BOND—

57 ENROLL IN FIRST AID CLASSES HERE UNDER LOCAL MEN

With 38 registered in the Standard Course and 19 in the Advanced, the two classes in American Red Cross First Aid got under was this week with F. W. Gaiennie conducting the first group each Monday and Tuesday and W. H. Laity the advanced class each Monday and Thursday. It takes 20 hours to complete the standard class and 10 for the advanced division.

—BUY A BOND—
SHOP IN TRUCKEE

:: REGIONAL NEWS IN BRIEF ::

AUTO STAMPS

Postmaster E. C. Bavier reports that the new automobile stickers wuch must be carried on all private automobiles and trucks after Feb. 1 are now on sale at the post office. The stamps cost $2.09 and are valid until July 1, when new stickers will be sold at the annual rate of $5 each. Other stickers at varying rates will be sold to other types of vehicles.

To Fresno—

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gaiennie left today to spend the weekend in Fresno.

Back to Utah—

Mrs. Mabel Peterson visited her cousin, Mrs. R. P. Bick, for several days and returned to her home in Ogden, Utah, on Sunday.

At Zorich Home—

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Harrigan returned from San Francisco Friday They were accompanied by their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartholomew and Mr. and Mrs. W. Hidler of San Francisco, who spent the weekend at the J. Zorich home.

ROTARY CLUB

D. Stan Gregory, program chairman at Monday's meeting of the Truckee-Tahoe Rotary Club, spoke on the importance of civilian defense to every man, woman and child in the community.

EXPRESS RATE RAISED

N. F. Dolley, agent for the Railway Express Company here, announces that a new charge of 10 cents per shipment will be added to all shipments in California. The new rate goes into effect immediately.

In State Capitol—

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. White are in Sacramento this week.

Goes to Missouri—

Mrs. Agnes Greene, who has been visiting her son, L. A. Greene, and his family for several months will leave Friday for a two months' stay with friends and relatives in Hamilton Missouri. En route Mrs. Greene will visit in Denver and Kansas City and upon her return, will visit her mother in Los Angeles.

TWO FIRE TRUCKS, FIRST AID STATION TAHOE PROSPECTS

TAHOE CITY, Jan. 22— Constable Harry Johanson, who attended the recent meeting of the Placer County Civilian Defense Council at Auburn stated that two fire trucks will be stationed at Tahoe as soon as arrangements for their purchase car be completed. Presumably, one will be stationed at the North end of the lake and one at Tahoe City. Also, a complete first aid station will be installed at Tahoe City. Johanson is taking a refresher course in first aid —having already completed one—at Truckee twice a week in company with Game Warden William LaMarr. Sheriff Charles Silva appointed Johanson in September to take charge of organizing civilian defense work in the Placer county area east of Colfax

—BUY A BOND—

P. T. A. GIVES REPORT ON EXPENSES OF XMAS PAGEANT HERE

The next regular meeting of the Truckee Union Parents and Teachers Association will be held on Friday evening, Feb. 6, at 8 p. m. It will be in the form of a "Founder's Day" program. Details will be given later.

Each of the following organizations donated to the community Christmas pageant, sponsored by the PTA: Truckee-Tahoe Rotary Club; Chapter 116 O. E. S.; Truckee Lions Club; Aerie 1124, F. O. E.; Summit Lodge No. 54 Knights of Pythias; Summit Temple No. 79, Pythian Sisters; Naomi Rebekah Lodge No. 2, and I. O. O. F., No. 162.

Expenses were as follows:	
Expense of pageant	$ 8.09
Charity Xmas box	5.00
Postage for Christmas boxes sent to Truckee men in service	1.60
Red Cross donation	5.00
Total	$19.96

Widow of War Hero Aids Red Cross

Mrs. Colin P. Kelly Jr. is pictured here, flanked by the color guard of the Army and Navy Union during a Red Cross parade in New York city. Mrs. Kelly is the widow of the late flying army captain who sacrificed his life to sink the first Jap battleship after war broke out. After the parade ceremonies were held to dedicate New York city's Fifth avenue as the Red Cross street of mercy of the nation.

LOCAL BOYS IN ARMY INCREASED AS TWO ARE CALLED IN WEEK

Two local men entered the army this week, again boosting this area's list of men in the armed forces. Joe Lembye, a long-time resident of Hobart Mills, was called into military service and went to Nevada City on Friday. George "Bud" Zorich reported for preliminary training on Monday at Camp Roberts. After the initial training period, Zorich will be sent to Fort Lewis, Wash., where he will train for the ski troops of the United States Army.

Too, Marion Follett, former local boy and son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Follett of Truckee, has been called into active service with the army. He was last employed at Bank of America's branch in Westwood.

—BUY A BOND—

NEVADA CITY WOMAN BREAKS LEG SKIING IN SUGAR BOWL SUN

Miss Helen Chapman, Nevada City high school teacher, broke her leg in a skiing accident at Sugar Bowl last weekend. Miss Chapman was on a new pair of skis and was traveling rapidly over the icy snow when a stump loomed up in front of her and, as she swerved to avoid it, she suffered the injury.

An unidentified physician rendered first aid immediately and the ski patrol took the injured woman by sled to Soda Springs where an ambulance rushed her to Nevada City.

—BUY A BOND—

FORMER LOCAL MAN DIES IN 70th YEAR AT BAY REGION HOME

John Backarich, 70, formerly of Truckee and Norden, died at his Oakland home on January 8, according to word received by friends here. The deceased was a member of the Redman Lodge in Truckee and for 45 years was a section boss for the Southern Pacific, serving on the old Tamarack and Tahoe sections.

Requiem mass was celebrated at St. Benedict's Church, Oakland, on January 12.

Backarich, a native of Austria, is survived by his wife, Annie; five sons, Charles, Pete, George, John and William Backarich, and a brother, George.

—BUY A BOND—

LIONS DISCUSS AIR OBSERVATION POSTS AT WEEK'S MEETING

A general discussion relative to the Ground Observation Corps of the Fourth Interceptor Command featured the meeting of the Truckee Lions Club last night. The purpose of the civilian-manned posts and the necessity of keeping them active were points stressed. President Clarence J. Bowers was in charge of the meeting and Glen Robinson was the program chairman.

Local School District Slashed In Spite Of Supervisor's Dissent

Carlson Admits Increase Probable In Truckee Tax Rate Due to Action.

Despite protests from the Truckee School district, the board of supervisors Tuesday voted 4 to 1 to authorize a special election for the creation of what is proposed to be the Donner Trail School District. The district will embrace portions of Placer and Nevada counties on the west side of Donner Summit.

Through the division of the area, the Truckee district will forfeit approximately $590,000 in assessed valuation, it was admitted by Superintendent of Schools W. A. Carlson who was in Truckee last week. Carlson was here, among other things, to protest a headline in The Sierra Sun which called local attention to the fact that he favored division of the district, but admitted the truth of the article.

The only "NO" vote by the board was cast by Supervisor Alex Robertson, who was against division of the present district.

Carlson would not definitely state what the additional tax here would be if the current high standards of education are maintained in the local school. He did say there would probably be an increase.

This seems rather a matter of the district losing about one-third of its present assessed valuation. The boost in the tax rate, however, will be somewhat offset by the saving of $800 annually which the district is now paying to transport the half dozen pupils to the migrant school at Norden, which will be discontinued when the new district is formed.

Placer county, it was indicated, will provide about twice the amount of assessed valuation that will slashed from the local district rolls and also will have more pupils involved. The Placer portion will be taken from the Emigrant Gap school district.

—BUY A BOND—

DRINK RESTRICTION ORDER MODIFIED BY GENERAL'S REQUEST

In compliance with the request of Lt. Gen. J. L. DeWitt, commanding officer Western Defense Command the state board of equalization amended its order of December 29 with respect to sale of alcoholic beverages to army personnel.

General DeWitt asks that beer be no considered intoxicating liquor within the meaning of his order of December 19, issued to commanding generals of the Western Defense area.

This means that beer can be sold and served to army men at all legal hours. Wine and distilled spirits cannot be sold to army men except between the hours of 6 and 10 p. m. according to the general's orders.

High School News

by LAURA ANGELINI

FACULTY: Mr. Hofmann is still absent from school on account of illness.

SENIORS: Ruth Mae Cozzalio has left to finish her school term in Reno

JUNIORS: At the Invitational Jumping meet, sponsored by the Truckee Outing Club on January 18 Harry Digesti won second place in Class C and Jim Thomas came in fourth.

SOPHOMORES: Kenny Foster was first in Class C at the jumping meet Sunday.

FRESHMEN: Jean Johnson was absent all last week on account of illness.

Byron Johnson, a former student has returned to high school.

Johnson came in first in Class B at the meet Sunday.

GENERAL: Jim Thomas, George Kamp, August Esola and Mac Gates attended the ISF meet at Mt. Lassen last Saturday. They left Friday noon with Mr. Corrigan.

ABOVE the HULLABALOO

by LYTLE HULL

A certain young man volunteered recently for service in the United States army and was rejected because of high blood pressure produced by improper eating over a long period of time. This boy had worked his way through preparatory school college and law school. As bright and as fine a young fellow as there is—with a magnificent education and no digestion. They trained his mind but never thought to tell him how to eat properly. So he ate where and when he could—in lunch wagons and soda fountains—without the faintest hint of the tragic fact that he was ruining his health forever.

If you equip an army of puny weaklings with all the modern accoutrements of war and send it out to fight an army of an equal number of stalwart, healthy athletes—the athletes will end up with all the accoutrements and the weaklings will be licked. Hitler would not have got very far if he had attempted to make war with the German youth of 1933—even if his forces had been well armed. Germany had not then recovered from the First World war and the health of her people was well below par. Almost the first system which Hitler inaugurated was health building of German youth. Travelers used to call them "cannon fodder" as they watched them climbing mountains to make their camps, and "cannon fodder" they turned out to be—but the physical stamina which they acquired in those days has won them many a hard fought battle.

The same hadrening health creating porcesses are now being used in our camps; and next time you see a boy who has spent six months in one of them—try to remember what he looked like before he left home Six little months make marvelous changes—a year does more. But American boys shouldn't need six months or a year to make them fit for army or navy service and they wouldn't need it if they had been properlly fed. And "proper feeding" doesn't mean stuffing one's children with doughnuts, fried potatoes and soggy pie crust—although it is possible to swallow these popular favorites and still live—provided they are accompanied by fruits or vegetables or something else which isn't dumped into a pan of grease and then into the "pan" of a growing child.

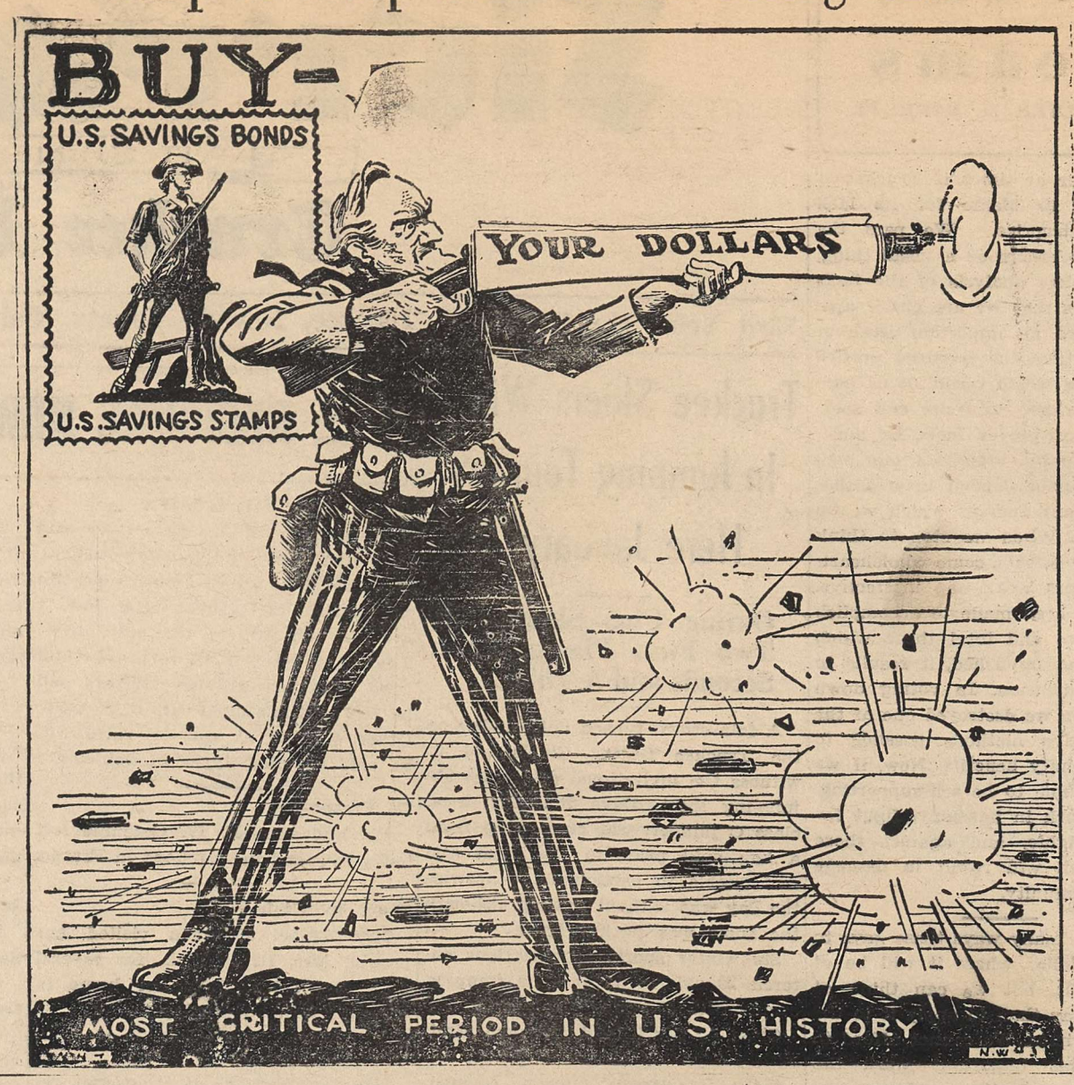
The Good Lord is the only one who knows why devoted American mothers won't take the trouble to "think health" when they are cooking meals for their children. We can't expect a youth—out on his own—to resist the temptations of the modern soda lunch counter. He usually gets away with a "stack of wheats" submerged in syrup, two nice greasy doughnuts and a double chocolate banana split nut Monday — or some equally indigestable concoction.

We have probably a long hard war before us. It is going to require healthy young men to win it—and now that we are in it we MUST win it. Pastry and fried food won't do it!

It costs very little more to cook sensible food sensibly than it does to cook stupid food greasily. But suppose it cost a great deal more: surely one's health is the most important thing in life—and one's health is founded between the ages of one day and 20 years.

So those of us who are too old or too something to help our country actively, can at least do one, or both of two things: we can feed our children "thoughtfully", if we have any and we can buy defense stamps if we haven't These two are the best investments which it is possible to make today.

Help to Keep Him on the Firing Line



EDITORIAL

BEWARE OF THE FIRST OF FEBRUARY

The fast approaching day of February 1 should bear with it a warning. By that date the fedearl use tax, aounting to $2.09 on every motor vehicle, falls due. Payment is to be made at post offices.

In more leisurely days, Uncle Sam would have waited for the beginning of the new fiscal year before imposing a new tax. But these are not leisurely days. They are as grimly serious as any the nation has known. Funds to support, in part, the nation's gigantic war effort are urgent Tha's the why and wherefore of the revenue stamps owners of the nation's 32 million motor vehicles must purchase by February 1. Remember this date with Uncle Sam. He needs your help. You need his.

ALIENS MUST RE-REGISTER

To further insure the nation's safety, all Italian, Japanese and German nationals must again re-register. In California, the registration period is from February 2 to 7. The law abiding alien will gain increased security by this action; disloyal ones, we trust, will be speedily caught up.

IT SAYS IN THE ALMANAC:

During the 10 years ending with 1940 the railroads spent more than 4¼ billion dollars in maintaining their roadways and structures.

THE SENATE REPORTS

The report of the special senate committee, which has been investigating the defense program for the past year has brought in a shocking array of charges—and evidence—of mismanagement, delay, profiteering and petty jealousy crippling the production program. If this report does not lead to immediate corrective action it will not be the fault of Chairman Harry S. Truman who has thoroughly documented his committee's report with proofs. The effect of the conditions pointed out by the senate investigators has been to clamp needless dragweights on war production, which is reason enough for clamping down on the faulty procedure which has encouraged such delay.

POLITICS ARE IN THE AIR, CAN'T YOU SMELL 'EM?

Rather than depend on his own merits, one of the gubernatorial candidates, hoping to make capital of the fact that Governor Olson has defended Harry Bridges, plans to release a press photo of the pair shortly, sweetly captioned: "Culbert Calls Him Harry."

FISHING BY BAROMETER

From the experience of many fishermen, it is said that, other things being equal, fishing is best during a high and rising barometer.

LETTERS FROM HOME FOR THE BOYS

The proposal that Congress grant to soldiers, sailors and marines on duty overseas free use of the mails in writing home is a commendable plan. But it doesn't touch upon the really serious problem of the mails, as lonely boys at war know it. That problem is the constant shortage in personal letters from home. Frank N. Veale, United Service Organizations club director at San Luis Obispo, stated the case in a recent appeal through the press:

"In these days of strain and stress our boys in the service of our country are not apt to write many letters, but they do crave to get them. Last week I heard of one of the boys of the 40th Division who during his eight months in camp had not received a letter. Sinally he did get a letter from a lady for whom he had once worked. It so affected him that he broke down and cried. One of the greatest ways to strengthen the morale of the men in the armed forces is to keep them reminded that the people at home are interested in them.

"I know that thousands upon thousands of letters will be written and never answered; but we should keep up a constant barrage of cheering letters to these men who are now literally on the firing line."

Free postage should be granted those far away fighting men, by all means. But the paramount need, until the boys come home, will remain a steady, cheery, generous flood of personal letters from home.

—BUY A BOND—

TRADE IN TRUCKEE

My Place In The Sun

by DOUG BARKETT

Over in Grass Valley last week I was talking to Elmer Stevens before the meeting of our committee of the county defense council and we fell to discussing the March of Dimes program and the urgent need thereof. I realize that these times are calling on our pocketbooks to give until it hurts—and give some more. But, if there ever was a cause worthy of your dimes (and dollars) it is the fight on infantile paralysis financed by these contributions. All proceeds are shared equally between the National Foundation and the county chapter. You can insure our victory over this crippling scourge through your March of Dimes. This is just one more contribution you must make to the better life to come.

That man Bob Bowers is in again for congrats, although I think he's stopped for a while. This time it's his marriage to Tina Gini. Naturally, I join in wishing you years of happiness richly deserved.

The Truckee Outing Club and especially its master skier, Sig Ulland deserve a hearty hurrah for the invitational jumping meet here on Sunday. With six clubs entered in the four events and 20 entries all told, TOC won two first, three seconds and a third place....Also to be commended was the community spirit displayed by Joe and Marie Henry of the Tahoe Ski Club for judging; to first-placers By Johnson of Auburn and Jim Swanson of Tahoe also go my thanks for helping put on a good show along with Bill Jones of Portola and Herb Baltt fo Palo Alto who placed in their events and to their team mates who made tough competition for the winners.

STREET SEENS: Sig Ulland giving Bert Weeden, Jr., some valuable advice of skiing form....Mrs. Robert Bowers stocking up at the Sierra Grocery....Lyle Smith, aided by Will Preston, fixing the electric sign in front of Truckee Bakery....George Andrich rolling down the street in shirt sleeves and apron despite subfrigid weather....George Zorich off the army ski troop and Add Nelson aweigh to officers training school for the naval reserve during the week....mounting interest in the 2nd of the 15-week bowling tournament here with the Rossarini Rascals and the Sierra Tavern Dynamiters set to meet tonight at nine....Jerry Zunino and Charlie Cabona chatting in front of the Sport Shop....Constable Bottcher and his Chamberlain wand out upon a chilly morning.....

A yarn that should have especial interest to local readers is Dr. George R. Stewart's "Storm." The author is on the faculty of University of California and is the author of "Ordeal by Hunger," a recent book on the Donner tragedy. "Storm" is concerned with the 12-day development of a south-sea zephyr which grows into a full-blown snow and wind storm over Donner Summit. This particular storm has a personality and has been named Maria. A major part of the narrative is concerned with the locally familiar struggle of railroad, highway, telephone and utility maintenance crews in keeping service open in stormy weather.

This Week Last Decade

from the TRUCKEE REUBLICAN
January 28, 1932

Bud Owens beat Daryl Gaiennie in a four-mile ski race held last Sunday by four minutes.

Jesse Maxsom, Earl McKay, Joe Passsinetti, Earl Edmunds, Maxwell McGwinn, Orlan Sanders, Daryl Gaiennie, Bud Owens, Stanley Powell and Karl Kielhofer won the elimination contest to determine the jumpers the Truckee Ski Club would send to the Viking Ski Club's meet in L. A.

C. Edmunds, manager of Truckee Winter Sports, has received word from the S. P. that a party of 150 San Francisco telephone employees will be in Truckee next Saturday and Sunday for skating.

Ruth Rowe, 16-year-old high school girl, went through the ice on the Truckee river while skating, suffering no ill effects save a chilly ducking.

Herb Nichter of Homewood is rapidly recovering the use of his crushed leg incurred while assisting Ben Callender load Christmas trees.

The Junior Ski Club was organized with Frank Titus as president and Bud Zorich as secretary. Other members were Donald Talcott, Kenneth Carson, Charles Byers, Sonny Watkins, Jack Sanders and Richard Albee. Miss Shafsky and Miss Faulkner who take the boys in school were the sponsors.

Professional

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TEACHER OF PIANO AND HARMONY
Chas. N. W. Newell
Call Mrs. Pearson, 230 for appointments

Fraternal

TRUCKEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Officers and members meet the second and fourth Tuesday of the month in the Bank of America office at 8 o'clock P. M. You are urged to attend.
W. M. BARRETT, president.
LOTTA BRYANT, secretary

SUMMIT LODGE NO. 54 KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Meets Every Friday in Odd Fellows Hall
Visiting Brothers Welcomed
BEN TONINI, Acting C. C.
W. M. Enslehart. Sr.. K of R. & S

TRUCKEE-TAHOE ROTARY CLUB
Meets Every Monday at 7 P. M. in the Capitol Hall.
J. Oscar Jones, Pres.
L. A. Greene, Secretary.

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

Officers of the
TRUCKEE LODGE NO. 200 F. & A. M.
R. A. Feathers, W. M.
G. E. Hofmann, Sect'y
Lodge Meets Every Third Thursday.

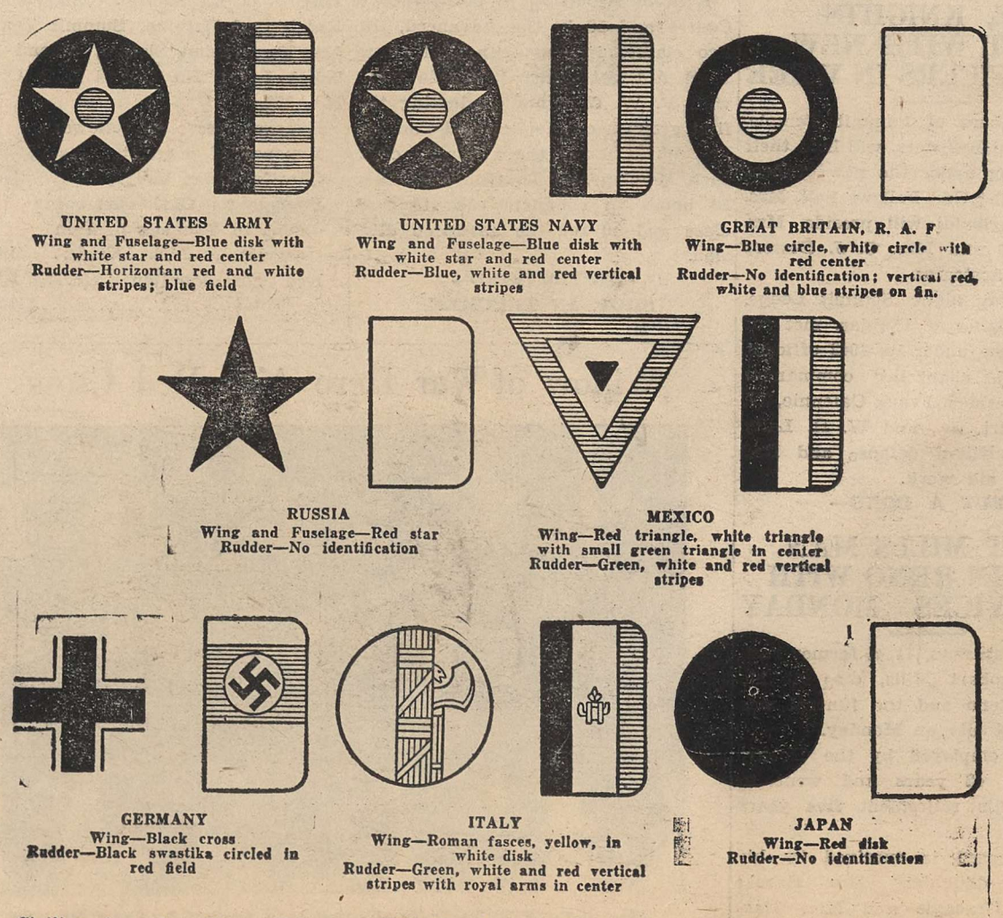
TRUCKEE LIONS CLUB
Meets every Wednesday evening at 7 P. M. at Capitol Hall.
CLARENCE J. BOWERS, Pres.
W. M. ENGLEHART, Sr., Secty.

TRUCKEE POST NO. 439 AMERICAN LEGION
Meets the First Tuesday of Each Month in the Veterans' Memorial Bldg.
CHAS. R. HELLER, Cmdr.
HENRY G LOEHR, Adj.

SUMMIT TEMPLE NO. 79 PYTHIAN SISTERS
Meets Second and Fourth Thursday at Odd Fellows Hall in Truckee at 8:00 P. M.
DOROTHY GARIBALDI, M. E. C.
EVA BESIO, M. R. C.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES TRUCKEE AERIE No. 1124
Meets first and third Thursday at the Odd Fellows Hall.
Frank Kinne, Pres.
C. E. Smith, Secty

How to Distinguish Nationality of Aircraft


UNITED STATES ARMY
Wing and Fuselage—Blue disk with white star and red center
Rudder—Horizontan red and white stripes; blue field
UNITED STATES NAVY
Wing and Fuselage—Blue disk with white star and red center
Rudder—Blue, white and red vertical stripes
GREAT BRITAIN, R. A. F
Wing—Blue circle, white circle with red center
Rudder—No identification; vertical red, white and blue stripes on fin.
RUSSIA
Wing and Fuselage—Red star
Rudder—No identification
MEXICO
Wing—Red triangle, white triangle with small green triangle in center
Rudder—Green, white and red vertical stripes
GERMANY
Wing—Black cross
Rudder—Black swastika circled in red field
ITALY
Wing—Roman fasces, yellow, in white disk
Rudder—Green, white and red vertical stripes with royal arms in center
JAPAN
Wing—Red disk
Rudder—No identification

Civilian air raid spotters will have no difficulty distinguishing Axis planes from those of the United Nations if they memorize the markings illustrated above. American and British planes have designs of red, white and blue, and Russia has a red star. Watchers on the southern border occasionally may see the red triangle of Mexico. Axis raiders are easily spotted through the familiar black cross and swastika of Germany, the round red rising sun emblem of Japan and the Roman fasces insignia borne by Italian planes.

Sierra Sun
Truckee Republican
An Independent Newspaper
PROMOTING PROGRESS
Established March, 1869
Yearly Subscription $2.50 In Advance
Published Every Thursday
Entered in the United States Post Office at Truckee, California, as second class matter under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

H&W Club of Meeks Bay Holds Pot Luck Dinner, Plans Card Party Soon

MEEKS BAY, Jan. 22— Sixteen persons were in attendance when the H&W Club met at the clubhouse Monday evening, Jan. 19, for their monthly pot luck supper. After a bountiful meal, the business meeting was called to order by the president. Louise Geier. The financial report was given by Vice President Clara Luke in the absence of the treasurer.

Plans were completed for the card party to be held at the club house next Monday evening, Jan. 26, at 8 o'clock. Bridge and pinochle will be played, with awards of Defense Stamps to be given in each group. Refreshments of sandwiches, salad and coffee will be served late in the evening. Admission will be 50 cents. including refreshments. A full evening's entertainment is assured. The public is invited to attend.

Ofter rouine business was transacted, the president presented gifts from the club to the retiring secretary, Clara Luke, and the retiring treasurer. The past president, being absent, will receive her gift at a later date. The club will meet again Februray 2 with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stuart as hosts.

In the Defense Stamp bingo games.

Tahoe Area News Briefs

Tahoe boys reported to have joined the armed forces this week included Charles Hendricksen of Lake Forest, John L. Starratt of Tahoe City and Gilbert Grady of Homewood. It is understood that their joining is dependent on their passing a final physical examination at the camp to which they were sent from Auburn on Monday. James Frazier of Lake Forest is also reported to have joined the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bode of Bishop, with their son, Dennis, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gates at Sunnyside last week. Joe Gates, who has been in Texas for some time, was also a recent visitor at his brother's home.

Mrs. Janet Watson, postmaster, received a gift of a carved wooden figure of Uncle Sam and a swinging V for Victory this week, inscribed "Buy Bonds and Stamps Here", 'Lake Tahoe, Calif.", and "Keep 'Em Flying" from Ralph Duncan of Norden to be used as an advertisement in the post office.

WATCH YOUR TIRES

eleven members participated with Nile Luke winning $1.10 in Defense Stamps. —Marian Stuart

What Makes a Restaurant Popuar?

Good food, properly cooked, expertly and pleasantly served, is what makes a restaurant popular...and it's partly the reason for our popularity with the people of Truckee and Tahoe. Too, our prices are right—low enough for your profit, high enough for a profit for us.

OUR BAR SERVICE IS THE BEST

Tony's Club and Coffee Shop

Commercial Row Booths and counter Phone 55

GOING STRONG

Team bowling—which started here last week—has become a major point of interest in Truckee. There are now six men's teams and four women's in active competition with more coming in every week. There is still time to whip up four of your friends or fellow workers and get in on the fun. If you don't want to get on a team, drop in and watch the fun and cheer for your favorites.

H&W BOWLING

—We Invite Your Patronage—

ENJOY

WINTER SPORTS

With Better Equipment

WE STOCK A FULL LINE OF

SKIS — BINDINGS

POLES — WAXES

And all other necessary accessories for Winter Sports.

SKIS FOR RENT

By the Hour Or Day

Truckee Sport Shop

Truckee, Calif. Phone 26W

Lake Tahoe News

by ANNE B. ANDERSON

SERVICE MEN WILL BENEFIT FROM BOOK NOW ON AT TAHOE

TAHOE CITY, Jan. 22—Mrs. Faye K. Russell, librarian of Placer county has formulated plans for the Victory Book Campaign for the purpose of collecting books for all men in our armed forces. The drive, now on, is slated to run until February 12.

All kinds of books are needed—fiction of all types, biographies, popular scientific works, travel books, discussions of present day issues, and many up to date, authoritative texts on science, mathematics, engineering and kindred subjects. All in all it is estimated that there will be need for 10,000,000 usable gift books. Magazines are not desired. Technical and scientific books earlier than 1935 are generally not useful. Later it is planned to place containers in all local business houses where books may be deposited.

Mrs. Russell has appointed Mrs A. M. Anderson, custodian of the Tahoe City branch library as chairman of the drive in this locality and Major John D. Burns, who has also volunteered his services to the work.

Books for the Victory Book Campaign may be left at Tahoe City library, Atherton's or the Village Store at present until other depositories can be arranged. Many volumes will be chosen from the overflowing shelves of the local library branch as well to supplement donations.

—BUY A BOND—

Defense Housing Survey At Tahoe Under Bechdolt

TAHOE CITY, Jan. 22—Henry F. Droste, Tahoe City co-ordinator of the county defense council, has appointed Carl Bechdolt, Sr., to have charge of listing housing facilities in the Tahoe are for emergency occupation. Lists of buildings available with facilities, area and owner will be assembled by the committee under Bechdolt for the district from Lake Forest to Ward Creek.

Last Thursday night about 75 Tahoe residents met at the community center to assist in the formation of local defense committees. Bechdolt was designated by Droste to act as chairman of the meeting and Mrs. E. W. Bliss was secretary.

—BUY A BOND—

Harold Langille of the Rotary Oil and Burner Co. was receiving the gratitude of local residents this week for his gift of an oil burning heater to the Tahoe Community Center.

—BUY A BOND—

Capt. A. H. Willard of the State Fish and Game patrol at Nevada City spent Saturday at Tahoe visiting Warden William LaMarr.

TAHOE MAN SPARKS STATE TEAM TO WIN AT MEET IN IDAHO

TAHOE CITY, Jan. 22—The exact winnings for the competitors of the Lake Tahoe Ski Club at the Jeffers Cup races in Sun Valley last weekend were as follows:

Miss Kathleen Starratt, first in the women's combined event, with first place in the downhill and second in the slalom; Carl Bechdolt, Jr., second in the three-way combined event, with third in the slalom, third in the downhill and ninth in jumping; Billy Bechdolt, ninth in the combined with 11th in downhill, 16th in slalom and seventh in jumping. Jack Starratt of Tahoe also scored well up among the contenders.

Points scored by the members of the winning California team were Carl Bechdolt, Jr., 267.1; Roy Mikkelsen, 261.5; Bill Pitcher, 246.9, and Bill Bechdolt, 237.4. On the women's team points were scored as follows: Kathleen Starratt, 226, with Catherine Henck, Peggy Taylor and Jeanette Dorr in that order. Also competing for California was Mrs. Bill Pitcher the former N. C. Breeze of New Mexico.

The California teams arrived back on Monday, bringing with them both the silver Jeffers Cup for the men

Lake Tahoe Ski Club members and the gold Rogers Cup for the women. Miss Starratt remained in Sun Valley where she is employed on the Valley Sun.

This is the fourth year Carl Bechdolt has been a member of the state championship team.

made plans at their regular weekly meeting on Friday night to give a card party at Tahoe Community Center on Saturday, January 24, for the benefit of the club's funds. President Harry Johanson appointed the following committee: Mrs. A. M. Henry, chairman, Mrs. Floyd Carnell, Mrs. Henry Worden and Miss Florence Vernon.

—BUY A BOND—

Taheo Smoke Eaters Elect Henry Chief at Meeting

TAHOE CITY, Jan. 22— Members of Tahoe City Volunteer Fire Department met at Tahoe Community Center on Thursday night and elected A. M. Henry as fire chief and Carl Bechdolt, Jr., as assistant. The organization plans to meet the first Thursday of every month and will conduct a fire drill within a few days. Members plan to buy about 500 feet of hose to supplement the equipment already provided.

—BUY A BOND—

Kenneth Sullivan of the United States employment service office in Placerville was at Tahoe Tuesday.

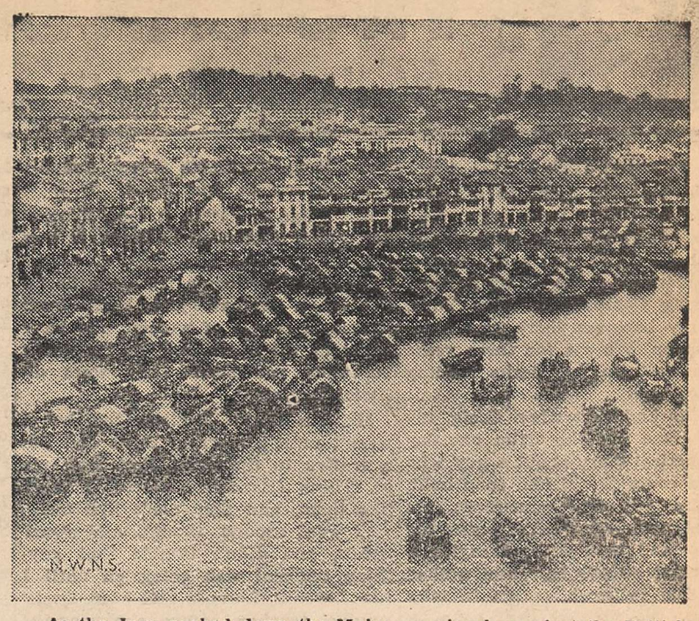
Remember Pearl Harbor

SOMETHING ALL CAN DO

M. A. Dunning cartoon courtesy of *Austin* (Tex) *Statesman.*

TRUCKEE PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT

A WEEK OF THE WAR



As the Japs pushed down the Malaya peninsula against the British this was their objective—Singapore. Above photo shows what a beehive of activity the most commercial point in Asia is, for sampans almost choke the Singapore river.

The President established a War Production Board headed by Donald M. Nelson, former mail-order firm executive and more recently executive director of SPAB and priorities director. The President directed Mr. Nelson to "exercise general direction over the war department and production program," to supervise the OPM and issue production and procurement directives where necessary to all other government agencies The President said Mr. Nelson's decisions shall be final. Vice President Wallace and other members of the SPOB, now abolished, were made members of the War Production Board.

In letters to OPM Directors Knudsen and Hillman and other production officials, Mr. Nelson said "we must enlarge all our previous activities....all our facilities....must produce 24 hours a day, 168 hours a week." OPM Director Hillman, speaking in Washington, said the nation's force of workers in war industries must be doubled or tripled, more women must be trained and brought into the labor force to take the place of men going into the armed services. He asked employers not to bar aliens in war industries except in plants turning out secret weapons

Director Odlum of the OPM contract distribution division said a plan has been prepared to set aside one percent of all available materials to assist small manufacturers in keeping their plants going until they can be converted ot war use. He said the nation's entire production facilities—all of those "hidden away thousands of cities and towns and villages"—must join in the war effort. He asked all mayors to have every manufacturer in their cities register at the nearest OPM contract Distribution division field office and to "go after war contracts with every ounce of ingenuity and energy them possess."

ARMY

War Secretary Stimson announced the Army will be increased from the present total of 1,700,000 to 3,600,000 men this year. Combat air units and armored units will be doubled; 32 motorized divisions will be added, and

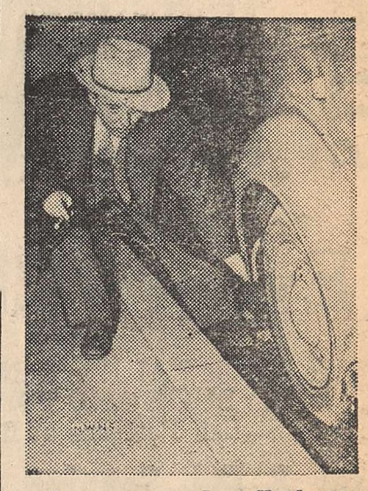
With the mercury below the zero mark a coast guardsman is shown standing at the entrance of the Cuyahoga river, Cleveland, Ohio. There is no protection from icy winds here.

at least 50 more military police units for guarding production facilities will be created. Instead of the originally scheduled 10,000, more than 90,000 privates will be selected to attend officer-training schools. All training centers and posts will be enlarged and five temporary tent camps will be set up. To make 2,000,000 more men eligible, the Army will lower age limits for aviation cadets from 20 to 18 years, make married men eligible, and change educational qualifications by eliminating college credit requirements.

Selective Service Director Hershey said the Ormy increase could be accomplished without calling up men with dependents. He said there are now 1,000,000 men in class 1-a but not yet called, and 900,000 more men can be obtained by reclassification of other men and from those men who will register February 16. He said deferment cases would be re-examined but deferments will continue to be given where possible to avoid undue disruption of family life. He said married men with one or more children probably will not be called until an Army of 7,000,000 to 8,000,000 has been built. He estimated 10,000,000 is the top number of men the U. S. could mobilize for service even with lowered physical standards.

AUTOS

The OPA announced auto rationing would begin February 2 in the same manner as tire rationing. Of the 262,000 cars in the industry quota



No new car for Leon Henderson, price administrator, so he pulls out a fender on his old one. After rationing of cars was started and production of new cars ordered stopped, Henderson assured the public that there was no present need to "commandeer" autos.

for January, about 150,000 cars will be stored with dealers who promise not to sell without permission—probably not to be granted before January 1943—and then only at OPA-established prices.

OPA issued a schedule of prices for "retreadable" tire carcasses and "retreads" and forecast a ceiling over all used tires "in the very near future." Federal Loan Administrator Jones announced plans to increase synthetic rubber production capacity to 400,000 tons by pooling of resources and skills of the rubber and oil industries if priorities can be obtained on steel needed to erect plants. OPA Administrator Henderson said tire rationing would probably not be affected because of increasing military needs of rubber.

THE WAR FRONT

The Navy Department reported the sinking of five enemy vessels in Far Eastern waters—three transports and two large cargo ships. The announcement bought to 25 the total of Japanese vessels reported definitely sunk by the Navy and Marine Corps in the Pacific. The Navy also announced two allied merchant vessels were attacked by Axis submarines off Long Island. Throughout the week General MacArthur reported heavy land and air fighting in the Philippines but said American and Philippine troops were putting up effective resistance and U. S. losses were low.

LABOR DISPUTES

The President abolished the National Defense Mediation Board and established a National War Labor Board with NDMB Chairman Davis as chairman. Four commissioners will represent the public, four will represent employees and four industry. The new board has wider authority than the old board and can arbitrate or mediate disputes as it sees fit except that it cannot disregard existing labor legislation.

The Maritime War Emergency Board established war bonuses for sailors on merhcant ships.

—BUY A BOND—

TWO CAN SING

by JAMES M. CAIN

© W·N·U· RELEASE

CHAPTER 1

All this, that I'm going to tell you, started about four years ago. You may have forgotten how things were then, but I haven't. I'm a contractor, junior partner in the Craig-Borland Engineering Company in New York, and in my business there was nothing going on. We sat for three years with our feet on our desks reading magazines.

It got so bad that when Craig, my partner, came into the office one day with a comical story about a guy who wanted a concrete chicken coop built, somewhere out in Connecticut, we looked at each other shifty-eyed for a minute, and then without saying a word we put on our hats and walked over to the railroad station to take the train. We wanted that coop so bad we could hardly wait to talk to the man.

After the coop was built, Craig dug in at his farm upstate, and that left me all alone.

It was about four-thirty on a fall afternoon when I decided to call it a day and go home. The office is in a remodeled loft on East 35th street. We own the whole building. The house is on East 84th Street, and it's a house, not an apartment.

But I had forgotten it was Wednesday, Doris' afternoon at home. It was teh usual mob: a couple of Doris' cousins, three women from the Social Center, a woman just back from Russia, a couple of women who have boxes at the opera, and half a dozen husbands and sons. They were all Social Register.

Me, I'm Social Register too, but I wasn't until I married Doris and I'm a traitor to the mind that took me in. These friends of Doris', I don't like them, and they don't like me.

I went around, though, and shook hands, and didn't tumble that anything unusual was going on until I saw Lorentz. Lorentz had been Doris' singing teacher before she married me, and he had been in Europe since then and this was the first I knew he was back. Ond his name, for some reason, didn't seem to get mentioned much around our house. You see, Doris is opera-struck, and one of the things that began to make trouble between us within a month of the wedding was the great career she gave up to marry me. I kept telling her I didn't want her to give up her career, to go on studying. But she would come back with a lot of stuff about a woman's first duty being tc her home, and when Randolph came and after him Evelyn, I began to say she had probably been right, at that. But that only made it worse.

They left about six-thirty. I poured two drinks, and set one beside her and said here's how. She kept looking out the window, andi n a minute or two saw the drink and stared at it likes he couldn't imagine what it was. That was a bad sign, because Doris likes drinks as well as you or I do.

"Oh, no. Thanks just the same," she said.

"You feel bad?"

"Oh, no; it's not that."

She pointed at her throat.

"Oh, bad on the voice, hey?" I said.

"Ruinous."

She kept looking at me with that sad, orphan look which she always gets on her face when she's getting ready to do her worst, as though I were far, far away and she could hardly see me through the mist, and then she went back to looking out the window. "I've decided to resume my career, Leonard."

"Well, gee! That's great!"

"It's going to mean giving up—everything. And it's going to mean work, just slaving drudgery from morning to night."

"I guess singing's no cinch at that."

"But—something has to be done."

"Yeah? Done about what?"

"About everything. We can't go on like this, Leonard. Don't you see? I know you do the best you can and that you can't get work when there is no work. But something has to be done. If you can't earn a living, then I'll have to."

Now, to you maybe that sounds like a game little wife stepping up beside her husband to help him fight when the fighting was tough. It wasn't that at all. In the first place, Doris had high-hatted me ever since we had been married, on account of my being a low-brow, on account of everything she could think of. But one thing she hadn't been able to take away from me, I was the one who went out and got the dough, and plenty of it. And this meant that at last she had found a way to high-hat me even on that.

She was going back to singing because she wanted to go back to singing, but she wasn't satisfied just tc do that. She had to harpoon me with it, and harpoon me where it hurt. And, in the second place, all we had between us and starvation was the dough I had salted away in a good bank, enough to last at least three more years, and after that the house and after that my share of the Craig-Borland Building, and after that a couple of other pieces of property the firm had, if things got that bad. I had never asked Doris to cut down by one cent on the household expenses or give up anything at all. I mean, it was a lot of hooey, and I began to get sore.

"Doris, be your age. You're only trying to make a bum out of me and I'm not going to buy it."

"You have to thwart me, don't you Leonard? Always."

"There it goes. I knew it. So I thwart you. How long have you had this idea?"

"I've been thinking about it quite some time."

"About two months, hey?"

"Two months? Why two months?"

"It seems funny that this egg comes back from Europe and right away you decide to resume your career."

"How wrong you are. Oh, how wrong you are."

"And, by the time he gets his forty a week, or whatever it is he takes, and all the rest of his cuts, you'll be taken for a swell ride. There won't be much left for the husband and kiddies."

"I'm not paying Lorentz anything."

"....What?"

"I've explained to him. About our—circumstances."

I hit the roof then. I wanted tc know what business she had telling him about our circumstances or anything else. I said I wouldn't be under obligations to him and that if she was going to have him she had tc pay him.

But I lost the fight, just as I always did. I wished I could stand up against her, but I couldn't.

* * *

That night she undressed in the dressing-room, and when she came out she went to the door of the nursery, where the kids had slept before they got old enough to have a room. "I've decided to sleep in here for a while, Leonard. I've got the exercises to do when I get up and—all sorts of things. There's no reason why you should be disturbed."

"Any way you like."

"Or—perhaps you would be more comfortable in there."

Yes, I even did that. I slept that night in the nursery, and took up my abode there from then on. What I ought to do was to go in and sock her in the jaw. I knew that.

So, for the next three months there was nothing but vocalizing all over the place, and then it turned out she was ready for a recital. For a month we got ready for the recital, and the less said about it the better. Never mind what the hall cost and the advertising cost, and that padt. What I hated was drumming up the crowd I don't know if know how a high-toned Social Registerite like Doris does when she gets ready to give a recital to show off her technique. She calls up all her friends and sandbags them to buy tickets, at $2 a ticket. And not only does she call up her friends, but her husband calls up his friends, and all he sisters and her cousins and her aunts call up their friends, and those friends have tc come through or else it's an unfriendly act. Oh, yes, culture has its practical side when you start up Park Avenue with it.

I don't know when I tumbled to it that Doris was no good. But some time in the middle of all the excitement it just came to me one day that she couldn't sing, that it was all just a pipe dream. I tried to shake it off, to tell myself that I didn't know anything about it, because that was one thing which had always been taken for granted at our house; that she could have a career if she wanted it.

But I couldn't shake it off. I just knew she was no good and didn't know how I knew it.

The recital was in February, at eleven o'clock of a Friday morning. About nine o'clock I was in the nursery, getting into the cutaway coat and gray striped pants that Doris said I was to wear, when the phone rang in the bedroom and I heard Dois answer. In a minute or two she came in.

"Stop that for a minute, Leonard, and listen to me. Louise Bronson just called up. She was talking last night with Rudolph Hertz." Hertz was a critic on one of the newspapers. "You know, he's related to her."

"And?"

"She told him he had to come and give me review and he promised tc do it. But the fool told him it was tomorraw instead of today, and, Leonard, you'll have to call him up and tell him."

"Why do I have to call him up?"

"Leonard, he's the most important man in town—it's just a stroke of blind luck that he promised to give me a review, and I can't lose it just because of a silly mistake over the day."

I went into the bedroom and picked up the phone book. He wasn't in it. I called information and they said they would have to have the address

Doris began screaming at me from the dressing room: "H lives on Central Park West! In the same building as Louise!"

I gave the address. They said they were sorry it was a private number and they wouldn't be able to give it to me.

Doris was yelling a me before I even hung up: "Then you'll have tc go over there!"

So I hustled on the rest of my clothes and jumped in a cab and went over there. I apologized for calling so early, and mumbled something about Louise Bronson and how anxious we were to have his opinion of my wife's voice, and for a minute Hertz sat and stared at me. Then he cut me off and cut me off sharp: "My dear fellow, I can't go to every recital at the drop of a hat. If notices were sent out my paper will send somebody over, and there is no need whatever for you to come to me about it."

"Louise Bronson—"

"Yes, Louise said something to me about a recital, but I don't let her hun my department either."

Then I saw we weren't alone Through the double door was a breakfast-room and two women were in there, listening. One of them, in a kimono, seemed to be his wife. The other one had a hat on and looked like a guest. I couldn't see her face but she was leaning toward the wife whispering something and laughing.

The recital didn't help any. The place was packed with stooges, and they clapped and it didn't mean a thing. I sat with Randolph and Evelyn, and we clapped, too, and after it was over and about a ton of flowers had gone up, and my flowers too, we went backstage with the whole mob to tell Doris how swell she was, and you would have thought it was just a happy family party. But as soon as my face wasn't red any more from thinking about the critic, it got red from something else. About a third of the audience were children. That was how they got back at us, those people we had sandbagged. They bought tickets, but they sent their children—with nursemaids.

Doris took our children home and I went out and ate, and then went over to the office. About two-thirty the phone rang.

"Mr. Borland?"

"Speaking."

"This is Cecil Carver."

She spoke as though I'd know who Cecil Carver was, but I never heard the name before. "Yes, Miss Carver? What can I do for you?" "Perhaps I ought to explain. I'm a singer. I happened to be visiting in Central Park West this morning when you called, and I heard what was said."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Here On Sunday

HOLD ON TO YOUR HATS, BOYS, here we go again! This time Bob Hope is King of the Mardi Gras in Paramount's Technicolored musical comedy, "Louisiana Purchase," a picture filled with so many luscious lovelies that even the king of wit is out of his wits trying to keep his eyes focused in one direction for more than a second.

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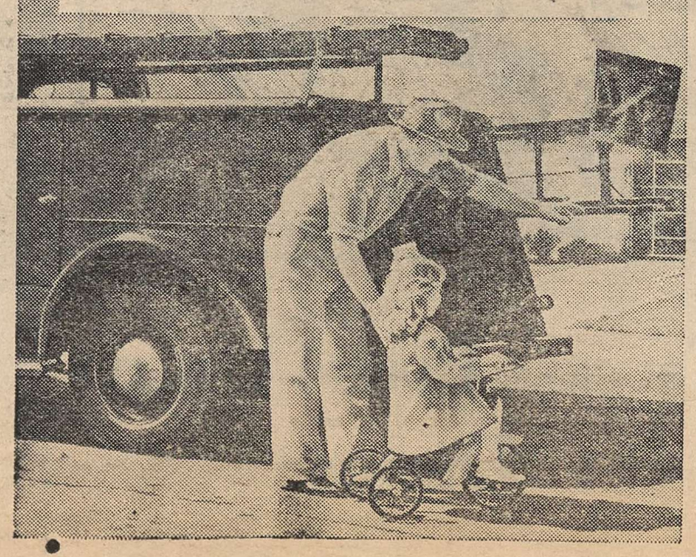
GET WISE — GET OIL

H. T. Langille, Manager Phone Truckee 109

"Let's go in the yard where it's safe"

These are busy days for the telephone man, but we're never in too much of a hurry to spend a few extra minutes on careful, courteous driving ... on *safety* ... or on performing a thoughtful act if possible.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Commercial Row Telephone Truckee 5



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IVORY SOAP'S Slogan Contest

Get Your Official Entry Blank, Rules And Soap Bars Here

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Medium Bar 2 for 13c

Contest Closes March 7, 1942

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Free Delivery Service for Meats and Groceries

.: STATE NEWS :.

STATE FIRE GUARD EXAM SLATED

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 22 —(UP)— Six forestry division civil service examinations have been scheduled by the state personnel board, chiefly for seasonal work during the fire season.

State officials estimated that at least 26 men will be needed in Nevada county to guard California's state forests from sabotage and seasonal fires under the program.

The examination will be given Jan. 31 in Sacramento, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and such other places as the number and location of applicants warrant. The positions are as follows:

Forest fire lookout—$100 a month with some likely to be employed throughout the year because of emergency conditions. Eligible list will be prepared for each of 18 district in the state.

Forest fire dispatcher—$100 month

Assistant fire truck driver—$90 a month.

Fire crew cook—$100 month.

Forest fire fighter foreman—$120 month.

Forest fire truck driver—$120 a month.

Another examination has been set on Feb. 14 for the classification of assistant insurance claim examiner for the state department of insurance, with headquarters in San Francisco and some traveling elsewhere in the state. The position pays $150 monthly and examinations will be given at Sacramento, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Red Bluff, Fresno, and Eureka.

—BUY A BOND—

NATIONAL DEFENSE HITS PEN IN SPOON SHORTAGE

FOLSOM PRISON, Jan. 22—(UP)—The shortages of national defense has even hit the spoons at Folsom Prison.

The Folsom Observer, prison newspaper, printed an appeal to convicts to return any spoons that might be in cells or places of work because there was a shortage of 300 spoons in the mess hall which could not be replaced.

—BUY A BOND—

Blended orange and carrot juices are recommended as an appetizing health beverage.

LOS ANGELES D. A. RUMORED OUT OF '42 RACE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22— From sources close to John Dockweiler, it was learned that the district attorney of Los Angeles county will not be a candidate for governor in the Democratic primaries next August.

Considerations of health and realization that appearance of a large field of candidates in the primary may serve to repeat the party split of 1938 are reported to be reasons why Dockweiler has turned a deaf ear to entreaties of friends who have urged him to have another go at the gubernatorial spot. Dockweiler ran Governor Olson a good second in the 1938 Democatic primary.

Dockweiler, those close to him say, has discovered that the job of Los Angeles county district attorney, particularly in the present crisis, is a position of vast responsibility, fully utilizing his abilities and strength.

Besides, with Governor Olsan and State Senator Robert Kenney of Los Angeles already avowed candidates for governor and with Speaker of the Assembly Gordon H. Garland of Woodlake a potential starter with recognized strength throughout the state, Dockweiler is reported to be none too sanquine as to his chances to win his party nomination.

A staunch party man, Dockweiler is said to view the possibility of another bitter Democratic primary with dismay. He has not committed himself publicly, however, to any other candidate.

—BUY A BOND—

SHIP YARD PET SOLVES DEFENSE PROBLEM

RICHMOND, Cal., Jan. 22— Raus mit Toddy!

That Germanic command will undoubtedly be forthcoming from the Reich when it is learned that Toddy the pet cat of the California-Todd shipyards, did the Axis a distinct disservice.

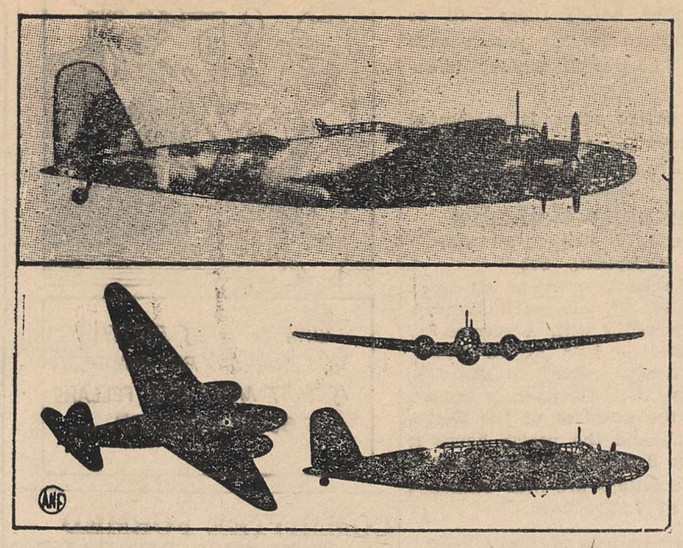
Electricians at the shipyards were faced with the problem of running a cable from the office of the British Purchasing Commission to the fitting out dock, a distance of 200 feet through a small pipe.

As baffled engineers stood by Toddy strolled to the pipe entrance, looked the situation over with feline cunning and all but asked to have a line placed around his neck. When it was done, Toddy padded through the pipe and emerged smugly at the other end in a few minutes.

Toddy is now waxing fat on a diet of grade A cream as the result of his constructive pussyfooting.

Know the Enemy's Planes

JAPANESE "97" HEAVY BOMBER



In this, the second of a series of photographs and drawings of enemy aircraft, Aviation News Features brings you views of one of the most modern of Japan's warplanes—the 97 heavy bomber used by both the Japanese army and navy. Superficially the 97 bears some resemblance to several American medium bomber types, for it is a low-wing all-metal monoplane with retractable landing gear and is powered by two radial engines. However, the Jap bomber appears to lack the power-driven fuselage gun turret which is standard equipment on all modern American bombers of the medium and heavy types. And the 97 has far less speed and range than U. S. heavy bombers, which are driven by four engines.

Leads Dutch

This is Vice Admiral E. E. L. Helfrich, under whose command the Netherlands Indies sea and air arms have inflicted severe losses upon Japan's invading forces. He is chief of the Dutch navy and air force in the Indies.

Latin American Airmail

Light airplanes built in American factories made news recently in widely seperated parts of the Western Hemisphere.

According to word received by the Aviation News Committee from the Dominican Republic, four 75-horsepower Piper Cub Cruisers have established history's first air mail routes with light planes.

Another light plane feat was the first non-stop flight from Canada to Mexico in this type of aircraft. It was accomplised by Evelyn Burleson of Albany, Ore, in a 65-horsepower Taylorcraft.

Calendar Reform Move Spurred By War Effort

Latin-American and other foreign calendar committees affiliated with the World Calendar Associaion, New York, are being advised by the association that work for adoption of the perpetual world calendar of twelve months and equal quarters will continue even duing the war, it is announced by Miss Elisabeth Achelis president.

"It is true that The World Calendar represents an ideal associated with order, peace and international harmony," said Miss Achelis, "but because of its contribution to increased industrial efficiency its early adoption in time of war is even more imperative. There is also the ethical injunction to maintain the ideals we cherish against assault and to be prepared to serve peace."

The World Calendar has been endorsed by 14 nations, by scientific business, labor and educational groups and countless individuals. Under The World Calendar the same month date would always be the same day of the week, many holidays could come on Mondays and there would be two World Holidays of international observance.

SHOP IN TRUCKEE

DALE CARNEGIE'S COLUMN

STEPPING STONE THIS SKILL IS A

Rears ago a girl in high school was asking herself what she was going to do when she left school. She knew she would have to support not herself but her mother and younger brother. Her name: Paula Gould.

She made a decision which changed her life She decided to learn shorthand and typewriting. She knew there would be more jobs open to girls who could take shorthand and who could type than to those who couldn't.

At last, she could take shorthand and typewriting. Now for the job. She decided to select a field instead of trying everywhere, so she chose the motion picture business because she felt it was a growing one. She got a list of the firms in New York and, without a single letter of introduction, began calling on them. Two months went by and not a single offer did she have. Instead of going into another field, she started back over the same list. Some of the men recognized her. One day one of them looked at her in a kindly way and said, "They're reorganizing over at R. K. O. Might be a good idea to try there."

She tore around there as fast as she could, and succeeded in seeing Nat. G. Rothstein who said, "What can you do?"

"I can take shorthand and I can typewrite. And I can do it well, too!"

She went to work, and began what most people do not wish to do—doing more than she was paid to do. She took the press publicity books home at night and studied them on her own time; then she began to paste them up. It meant giving up a good many of free hours, but she meant to make a success of her job, so it did not matter. Then she took on the handling of the fan magazines in addition to her regular work. She wah making herself more and more important to the office. Her salary went up.

She began to write publicity stories for the fan magazine which boosted her company. Her salary went up again.

A man in the publicity department left and she took over his work. Finally, when she was twenty-one, she was promoted to the head of the publicity department. And now, this day, came a proud moment in her life; she was given a private secretary! The only woman in the office who had one.

Later she started a publicity business of her own, and now she has written a novel about a girl's experience in the publicity office of a motion picture company. Its title is "Publicity Girl."

Yes, you girls who are out of high school and don't know what to do—study shorthand and typing, you may never expect to use them, but its like having money in your purse. You never know when a rainy day will come and you will need to earn money. Then you can open your purse and pull out your investment.

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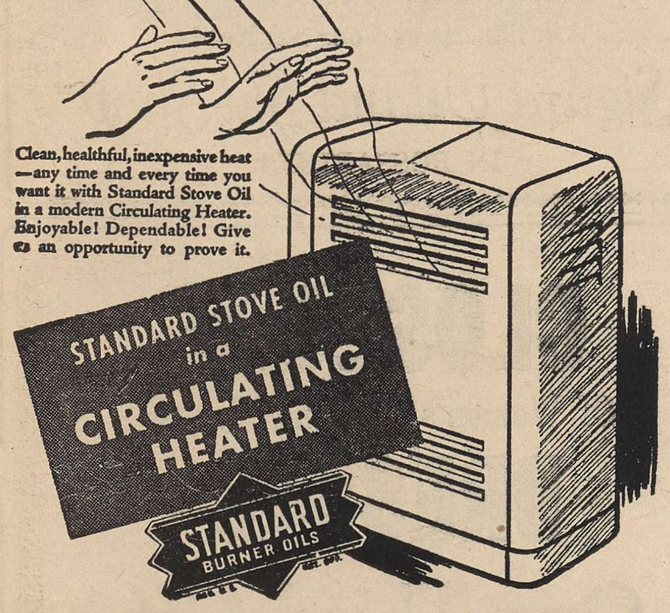

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Drink ice-cold Coca-Cola. Taste its delicious goodness. Enjoy the happy after-sense of refreshment it brings. By just this experience of complete refreshment, millions have come to welcome the quality of Coca-Cola—the quality of *the real thing.*

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You trust its quality

SIX INCH SERMON

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

The Temptation of Jesus.

Lesson for January 25: Matthew 4: 1-11.

Golden Text: Hebrews 4: 15.

Soon after his baptism Jesus went into the wilderness for a trial of his strength against the devil.

The first temptation came after Jesus had fasted 40 days and 40 nights and was very hungry. In answer to the devil's urging, "Command that these stones be made bread," Jesus quoted a great truth, "Man shall not live by bread alone." At no time did Jesus call for a decision between needful material things and spiritual things. But he did command that spiritual things be given first place.

The second was a temptation to demonstrate trust in God by doing a foolhardy thing. Should a man risk his life, violate one of the Ten Commandments, and then expect to exemplify a great faith by calling upon God to preserve him? The devil often attacks in the citadel of our strength hoping to thrust a spear through the joints of our heaviest armor. He tempted Jesus to demonstrate his faith by doing a presumptuous thing.

In the third temptation Jesus was invited to compromise for the quick domination of world, of the world as it was, steeped in sin, to "stoop to conquer."

Jesus is an example to us in this respect—he prevailed against temptation because he was in perfect union with God. And you and I can prevail against all the temptations of the evil one if we are in perfect accord with the Father, who has promised not to allow any temptation to overtake us greater than we are able to bear.

O.E.S. ENJOYS SUPPER IN MASONIC HALL ON TUESDAY; 35 PRESENT

Thirty-five members and guests of Truckee Chapter, No. 116, O. E. S. attended the pot-luck dinner at the Masonic banquet room on Tuesday.

Clara Greene, worthy matron, had charge of the successful affair, and Elizabeth Bavier, Edith Deaton and Florence Matson assisted in serving Mrs. Bavier and Mrs. Greene were winners of awards at the meeting and proceeds of a collection went to the order's Red Cross fund, of which Anona Loynd is chairman. The evening was spent in playing contract and auction bridge and bingo.

—BUY A BOND—

There are 80 motion picture houses in San Francisco.

At the Churches

Catholic

Rev. Father Wm. Daly, Pastor
Telephone 132

Until further notice there will be only one Mass in this parish each week—at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

Special skiers mass is celebrated each Sunday at the Soda Springs Hotel at 8 a.m. by the pastor.

Community-Methodist

Rev. G. J. E Keetch, Minister
Telephone 206

Sunday school, open to all ages, convenes at 10 a.m. each Sunday. Morning worship with a sermon by the minister is held at 11. Young People's League meets at six Sunday evening. The Community Church is under the auspices of the Methodist church and the parish house is located two doors south of the church

Prayer meetings are held Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"God shall send forth his mercy and his truth." These words from Psalms comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, January 25, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Mass. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon is "Truth."

—BUY A BOND—

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere and heart-felt appreciation for the kindness shown during our recent bereavement. Especially do we thank the Truckee Odd Fellows Lodge and the choir which rendered such beautiful music at the funeral of our late husband and father.—Mrs. NANCY CANADY AND FAMILY

COMMITTEE FORMED TO BOOST BOND SALE IN TRUCKEE JAN. 21st

H. Clay Gaines of the U. S. Treasury department was in Truckee yesterday conferring with a committee headed by Postmaster E. C. Bavier designed to advance the sale of Defense Bonds and Stamps. The committee will be organized in the immediate future and will start functioning as soon as possible.

Bay Bridge Anchorage

The steel and concrete anchorage of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge rises 502 feet from the rock floor of the bay.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT— Furnished apartment for rent. Inquire at Sierra Sun or telephone Truckee 41.

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$1.00 Jergens Lotion

50c Jergens Face Cream

Both For 89c

$1.10 YARDLEY'S FACE POWDER
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Both for $1.10

35c WILLIAM'S SHAVING CREAM
19c LANOLIN SOAP

Both for 33c

$2.00 COLONIAL DAME ALL-PURPOSE CREAM
$2.00 COLONIAL DAME FACE POWDER

Both for $2.00

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Sierra Tavern Bldg. Telephone 139

DONNER THEATER

Two Shows: 7:15 and 9 P. M. **Telephone 99**
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS ON EACH BILL

Saturday, January 24
WE GO FAST
Alan Curtis Shelia Ryan

Sunday, January 25
LOUISIANA PURCHASE
Bob Hope Victor Moore Vera Zorina

Wednesday, January 28
HOLD BACK THE DAWN
Charles Boyer Oliva de Havilland Paulette Goddard

You Are Invited To The

Spanish Dance

At The

Owl Club

734 B St., Sparks, On Highway 40

Sat., Jan. 24

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Superior Skis

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Wholesale & Retail Dealers in Meats of All Kinds
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Buy National Automobile Club membership and save 20 per cent of your collision premium.

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Heavy Syrup. 2½ Tin ..... **35¢**

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SPECIAL! ..... **39¢**

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